Quarterly Journal of the
Central States Numismatic Society

the centinel

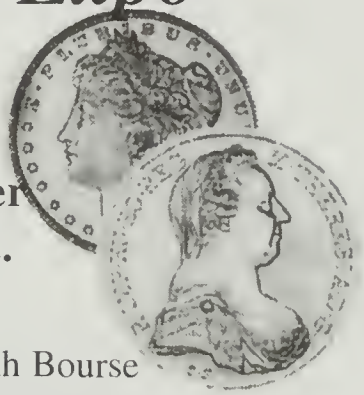
Spring 1999
Volume 47, Number 1
Milwaukee, WI Convention April 23-25

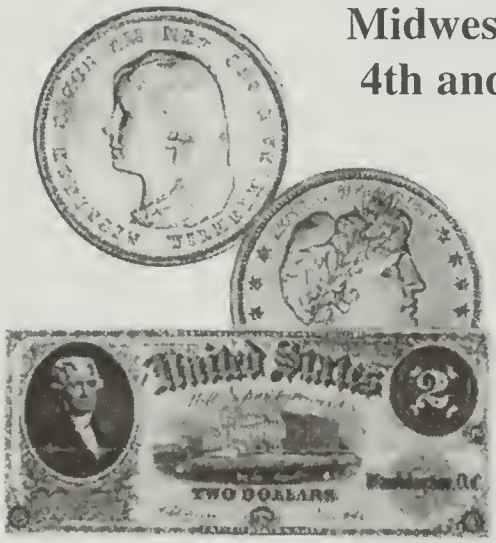
Sponsored by NUMISMATIC NEWS

Milwaukee Calling.....

18th Annual MidAmerica Coin Expo

Friday - Saturday
June 25-26, 1999
Midwest Express Center
4th and Wisconsin Ave.

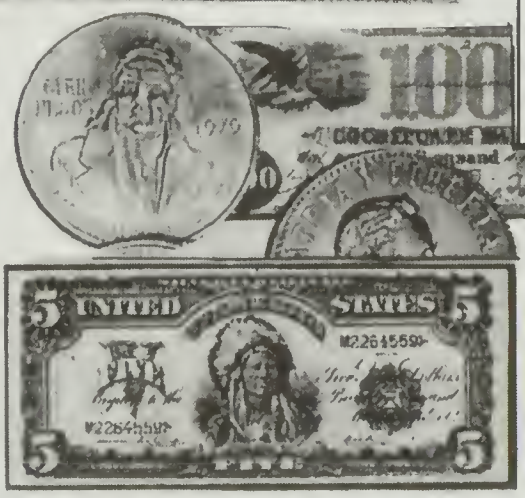




★ 145 Booth Bourse
★ Educational Exhibits
★ Society Programs and Meetings

Convention Hours:

Thursday, June 24	10 AM-6PM
($25 Professional Preview Day)	
Friday, June 25	10AM-6PM
Saturday, June 26	10AM-6PM

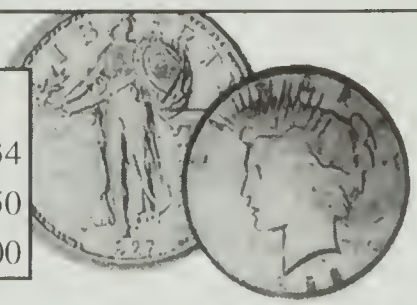


Bourse Applications:

Kevin Foley
P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201
(414) 481-7287
FAX (414) 481-7297

Hotel Reservations:

Hyatt Regency $95S/$105D	(414) 276-1234
The Milwaukee Hilton $105	(414) 271-7250
Best Western $84	(414) 224-8400



The MidAmerica Coin Expo is sponsored by Heartland International Tradeshows, Inc., in cooperation with Krause Publications, the world's largest publisher of hobby periodicals, including *Numismatic News, World Coin News* and *Bank Note Reporter.*

the centinel

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ABOUT THE COVER

Featured in this photo is Milwaukee's new crown jewel, the Midwest Express Center convention facility which opened July, 1998. The Center is owned and operated by the Wisconsin Center District and boasts cutting-edge technology capabilities, $1.2 million in public art, 188,695 sq. ft. of exhibit space and a 37,506 sq. ft. ballroom. Designed from the start with input from national meeting planners, association executives and consumer show producers, the Midwest Express Center is greatly contributing to Milwaukee's popularity as a meeting destination. (Photo courtesy Engberg Anderson Design Partnership, Inc.)

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Presidential Commentary

Roger Winkelhake

CSNS notice for the scholarship(s) to the 1999 ANA seminar appeared in the last issue of *The Centinel.* The awardees will be announced at the spring 1999 CSNS convention in Milwaukee.

Scholarship(s) for 2000 will be awarded earlier because the very popular seminars are nearly full when our awardees make their reservations with ANA. The notice for 2000 appears in the spring 1999 issue of *The Centinel.* The announcement of the 2000 awardees will be made at the fall 1999 board meeting.

This is a great opportunity for young numismatics and adults to receive scholarships to the ANA seminar that are worth approximately $1,000 each.

Congratulations to Helen Carmody and Jerry lebo who were united in marriage on December 5, 1998. They are a great couple.

Hope to see you at our spring 1999 convention in Milwaukee, April 22-25.

Milwaukee is a great host city for our conventions. If you haven't attended a CSNS or other major show in Milwaukee, I encourage you to plan on attending the 1999 convention. In addition to a fine convention you will enjoy the great cuisine and other attractions of the city.

Roger Winkelhake
President

Future CSNS Conventions

1999–April 22-25 .....Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Jerry Lebo 219/753-2489; Fax 219/753-4379

1999–September 10-12.....Cincinnati, Ohio

2000–May 4-7.....Minneapolis, Minnesota

2001–April 5-8.....Indianapolis, Indiana

2002–April 25-28 .....Columbus, Ohio

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

Our spring anniversary convention is at hand - April 23-25 in Milwaukee's new convention center. Bourse table sales have been brisk, so expect plenty of dealers to be on hand. CSNS Vice President Ray Lockwood and wife Fran have lined up another round of stellar exhibits, and General Chairman Kevin Foley reports a lineup of top-notch educational programs.

CSNS President Roger Winkelhake talks more at length about the convention in his column that precedes mine in this issue of *The Centinel.*

One of the things all hobbyists fear is robbery. Regretfully, the home of CSNS Governor Marv Mericle in Fort Wayne, Ind., was burglarized while he and Barb were away during the Christmas holidays. Much of Marv's collection was stolen, both coins and MPCs. A more detailed accounting of the missing items appears elsewhere in *The Centinel.*

Topping it all off, Marv got little help from the Fort Wayne Police Department. It refused even to dust for fingerprints, saying it lacked resources to check any prints that might be found! Marv also was told the thieves apparently were pros and most likely didn't leave prints. How do you know unless you check?

Incidentally, Marv is CSNS historian. He reports no CSNS material was stolen from his home safe. Our valuables are locked away in a bank box.

I've always frowned upon columnists who write about themselves and their families, so excuse me for being a bit hypocritical in this space.

I recall writing in last summer's issue of *The Centinel* that our 1998 gathering was the best coin show I ever attended. What I didn't say at that time was it was extra special because ANA Governor Helen Carmody and I found each other, so to speak, and began dating seriously.

Helen and I were married Dec. 5 in Logansport, Ind., with about 50 wedding guests looking on. CSNS VP Ray Lockwood and wife Fran stood up with us as local Circuit Court Judge Julian Ridlen conducted the ceremony. Former ANA Governor J.T. Stanton flew up from Georgia to give the bride away. My granddaughters, Jessica, 7, and Rebecca, 2, were flower girls. (Both are CSNS members, incidentally!)

CSNS Governor Marv Mericle presented a toast, while CSNS President Roger Winkelhake took lots of pictures, some of which appeared in the preceding issue of *The Centinel.*

Among guests in attendance were former CSNS Governor Don Hudson, *Coin World* Editor Beth Deisher, *CW* staffer Victoria Stone, former CSNS President Leon Hendrickson and wife Hamie, former Illinois Numismatic Association President Kermit Wasmer and wife Donna, former Indianapolis Coin Club President Jim Goaziou and wife Sherry, former Indiana State

Numismatic Association Treasurer George Courtesis, veteran collector George Fitzgerald, and last but not least, former Indiana State Presidents Rick and Letha Martin. I always "blame" Rick and Letha when something good happens. They're the ones who got me involved in organized numismatics two decades ago!

Researcher/author Bob Julian, who also lives in Logansport, followed up with an open house in his home/library. All in all, it was a wonderful day.

One week prior to the wedding, Ray and Fran joined me for what has become our annual pilgramage to the Michigan State show in Dearborn.

This is a well-attended convention held traditionally on Thanksgiving weekend. It's a well-oiled machine, so to speak, thanks to work by MSNS President Ray Dillard, General Chairman Don Charters and Exhibit Chairman Frank Passic, just to name a few of the organization's pillars. Meanwhile, MSNS extended an invitation to be host to a fall Central States convention, probably during Labor Day weekend of the year 2000. Our CSNS Board of Governors later accepted the invitation unanimously in a vote conducted by mail ballot. This convention will be held at the Dearborn Hyatt, the same venue for the MSNS Thanksgiving show.

January saw Helen and me honeymooning at the FUN show in Orlando, with stops along the way in both directions to visit friends and relatives. Thanks to Cindy Grellman, the FUN mainstay, and to ANA for the reception afforded Helen and me in Orlando

As dealer and friend Jay King remarked, "It must be love if Jerry will get on an airplane." My reluctance (call it fear if you like) to fly didn't prevent me from flying to California to spend time at Helen's and attend the Long Beach Expo in February and the ANA Sacramento show during March.

Hope to see you in Milwaukee April 23-25!!

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

In Memoriam

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

R 0832	Ralph C. Winquist Jr.	Rockford IL
R 6795	Burnett Anderson	Iola WI
R 6806	Dr. Stuart Goodstein	Farmington Hills MI
R 2120	Betty J. Finner	Iola WI

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

REGULAR MEMBERS

7906	Terry Hanlon	Dallas TX
7907	Andrea Neumann	Santa Barbara CA
7908	Dick Zittman	Palos Heights IL
7909	Steve Blum	Hawthorne NJ
7910	Chuck Berger	Omaha NE
7911	Maureen Woon	Iola WI
7912	Frederick J. Bart	Roseville MI
7914	Michael Haritonov	Sumy, Ukraine
7915	Rik Prentiss	Granite Bay CA
7916	Harold Haddock	Oroville CA
7917	Tim Rolands	Iola WI
7918	William T. Gibbs	Sidney OH
7919	Candie Stayton	Sidney OH
7920	Shelly Griffiths Rodriguez	Alhambra CA
7921	Shirley Varner	Alhambra CA
7922	John J. Robinson	Virginia Beach VA

JUNIOR MEMBERS

7913	Mike Persechino	Chester NJ

LIFE MEMBERS

672	Steven Roach	Ann Arbor MI
673	Ronald B. Gammill	Niantic CT
674	Myles M. Fenske	Wausau WI
675	Scott Lindquist	Minot ND
676	Peter Poshepny	Downers Grove IL
677	Peter Goydas	Los Alamitos CA
678	Raphael Ellenbogen	Upper Arlington OH
679	Allen Rowe	Carson City NV
680	Charles Opitz	Ocala FL
681	Mark Wieclaw	New Lenox IL
682	Richard Mantia	Oak Forest IL

LOST MEMBERS

Mike Hemza	Pittsburgh PA
Tom Holm	Oconomoswoc WI
Mary Leeuw	Panama City Beach FL
James J. Leeuw	Panama City Beach FL
Ken H. Park	Palos Verdes CA
Michael Terry	Tampa FL

Central States Honor Roll

20 Years (1979)

Gerald L. Bauman . . . . . Tampa FL
Jean A. Bullen . . . . . Rockford IL
Robert Cathcart . . . . . Crothersville IN
Fred L. Colombo. . . . . Oldsmar FL
William E. Daehn . . . . . Brooklyn Park MN
Henry J. Dudzinski. . . . . Carsonville MI
Julius A. Dudzinski . . . . . Carsonville MI
Robert L. Fanger . . . . . Fort Wayne IN
William Larry Hanks . . . . . El Paso TX
Robert D. Hatfield . . . . . Taylor MI
James F. Hausman . . . . . Springfield IL
Roy P. Hoagland . . . . . Huntington Valley PA
Patrick D. Hogan. . . . . Iowa City IA
William E. Hokanson . . . . . Lincoln NE
David S. Holmes. . . . . Sacramento CA
William E. Hopkins MD . . . . . Anchorage KY
Charles Karler . . . . . Albuquerque NM
Allen Karn. . . . . Westerville OH
Paul L. Koppenhaver. . . . . Granada Hills CA
Bruce Kutcher . . . . . Nahant MA
Philip Mancuso . . . . . Hammonton NJ
Clarence A. McKee . . . . . Oskaloosa IA
Daryl Mercer . . . . . Boulder CO
Bruce Merrill. . . . . Olathe KS
Jack Messina. . . . . Royal Oak MI
Thomas A. Mulvaney . . . . . Lexington KY
Paul B. Nugget. . . . . Irvine CA
Michael Oyster . . . . . Dallas TX
Elliott H. Ring. . . . . Oak Park MI
Edward Schalk . . . . . Boulder CO
Benjamin R. Schilling . . . . . Madison WI
Bill Shamhart . . . . . Chester NJ
Grant F. Smallwood. . . . . Las Vegas NV
David E. Smies . . . . . Manhattan KS
Les LeRoy Smith . . . . . Kalamazoo MI
James Sorn. . . . . Chicago IL
David C. Stagg III . . . . . Santa Rosa CA
Scott A. Travers. . . . . New York NY
Rod Widok. . . . . Barrington IL
John Wilkison. . . . . Franklin TN
W. Crutchfield Williams II . . . . . Clear Lake Shores TX
Norman Wilson. . . . . Goshen IN
William Youngerman . . . . . Boca Raton FL

25 Years (1974)

George V. Boxell . . . . . St. Louis MO
Robert E. Douglas . . . . . Cedar Rapids IA
Thomas M. Flynn . . . . . Dubuque IA
Michael Graham . . . . . Bend OR
Ernest F. Lush . . . . . Warren MI
Robert W. Mangels . . . . . Laurel MD
Donald W. Mark . . . . . Adel IA
Wanda E. Matelski . . . . . Boyne Falls MI
Ralph J. Mercier . . . . . Washington MI
Mike Orlando . . . . . St. Louis MO
Anthony M. Panto . . . . . Dubuque IA
Thomas N. Pennacchio . . . . . Warrensburg MO
Pete Puskas . . . . . West Bend WI
Robert L. Simon . . . . . Urbandale IA
Ronald J. Slobodnik . . . . . Armada MI
Thomas P. Squires . . . . . Cleveland OH
Dennis E. Steinmetz . . . . . Lancaster PA
Richard J. Stelfox . . . . . Laurel MD
Conrad M. Vena Jr. . . . . Purcellville VA
Fritz Voecks . . . . . Kimberly WI
Robert L. Williams . . . . . Ferndale MI

30 Years (1969)

Donald Apte . . . . . Vienna VA
David Derzon . . . . . Milwaukee WI
James W. Fairfield . . . . . Fort Wayne IN
Betty J. Finner . . . . . Iola WI
Robert L. Hughes . . . . . Dallas TX
Steve Ivy . . . . . Dallas TX
Harry E. Jones . . . . . Cleveland OH
Mike Kliman . . . . . South Laguna CA
Julian M. Leidman . . . . . Silver Spring MD
Benjamin Levin . . . . . Fairfield CT
Raymond N. Merena . . . . . Wolfeboro NH
Norman F.A. Mikat . . . . . Tacoma WA
Numismatists of Wisconsin . . . . . Mazomanie WI
Vernon H. Oswald . . . . . Emmaus PA
Joel D. Rettew . . . . . Orange CA
Norman R. Ross . . . . . Oxford OH
Neil Shafer . . . . . Milwaukee WI
Harlan White . . . . . San Diego CA

35 Years (1964)

Leon Hendrickson . . . . . Winchester IN
Jesse Hoogeveen . . . . . Hammond IN
Elden Leasure . . . . . Colorado Springs CO
Edward D. Milas . . . . . Willowbrook IL
Larry Whitlow. . . . . Oakbrook Terrace IL

40 Years (1959)

Illinois Numismatic Assn . . . . . Watseka IL

45 Years (1954)

Robert E. Bender . . . . . Zionsville IN
Arthur Christoph . . . . . Iola WI
Ivan Ebeling . . . . . Farmington Hills MI
G.W. Heidrick . . . . . Hinsdale IL
Chester L. Krause . . . . . Iola WI
Rudolph John Murdock . . . . . Fredonia WI
Arlie Slabaugh . . . . . Springfield PA
Robert H. Whiteleather . . . . . South Elgin IL

50 Years (1949)

Arthur Faucon . . . . . Springfield IL
Glenn W. Gragg . . . . . Thayer IL
Elmer B. Ray . . . . . Lima OH

CSNS is on the Internet

Visit our web site at

http://www.money.org/club_csns.html

(Web site courtesy ANA)

Tour the Milwaukee County Jail
April 23, 1999

A tour of the jail has been arranged by retired Milwaukee County deputy sheriff John Wilson. The tour will be held in conjunction with the 60th Anniversary Central States Numismatic Society Convention.

The tour is scheduled for Friday, April 23, 1999, at 9 a.m. The tour will be limited to 20 people and will last approximately 1-1/2 hours. Please contact John Wilson, 8733 W. Burdick Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53227-4258 to register for the tour. Participants will meet in the front lobby of the Midwest Express Center at 8:45 a.m. to walk over to the jail approximately four blocks away.

TO ALL POTENTIAL CENTRAL STATES EXHIBITORS

You are invited to exhibit your coins, tokens, medals, paper money or other numismatic material at our 60th Anniversary Convention, April 23-25, 1999, in the new Midwest Express Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

All eight exhibit categories will be competing for U.S. Gold Eagles in newly designed wood grain holders. To the best of our knowledge, Central States is the only major numismatic organization to award gold coins to Best-of-Show and for the top three winners in each exhibit category.

Our 1999 show will again feature two new awards, "Best Exhibit by a New Exhibitor" and "Most Educational." The latter will be named in memory of David Rasor, long-time hobbyist from Fort Wayne, IN. These awards will contain an uncirculated 1899 Morgan Dollar and 1999 U.S. Silver Eagle. As before, all exhibitors will receive a 1999 Silver Eagle and a banquet ticket just for entering an exhibit, be it non-competitive or competitive.

Please consider bringing your exhibit(s) to Milwaukee in April, 1999. Our 60th Anniversary Convention will be so much better if YOU participate. For more information or an application, please contact:

Ray and Fran Lockwood, Exhibit Chairpersons
2075 E. Bocock Road, Marion, IN 46952-8799
Ph. 765-664-6520 • E-mail: sunray@comteck.com

Preliminary Convention Schedule
Central States Numismatic Society

60th Anniversary Convention

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 23-25, 1999
PNG DAY — THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999
MidWest Express Center
4th Street and Wisconsin Avenue

The following tentative schedule of events for the 60th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society is presented here as a convenience for potential convention attendees. Because of printing deadlines, it is probable that some changes and additions will be made to the schedule prior to the actual dates of the convention. Please consult the official program, available at the convention itself, for final details.

BOURSE AREA

Thursday, April 22	9AM	Professional Numismatists Guild Day Opens to Public (By Invitation Only)	Exhibit Hall A-B
	3PM	PNG Day Closes	
	3PM	Setup for CSNS Bourse Dealers	
	9PM	Bourse Closes	
Friday, April 23	10AM	Bourse Opens to Public	
	7PM	Bourse Closes	
Saturday, April 24	10AM	Bourse Opens to Public	
	6PM	Bourse Closes	
Sunday, April 25	10AM	Bourse Opens to Public	
	3PM	Bourse Closes	

AUCTION LOT VIEWING

Wednesday, April 21	3PM	Auction Viewing Opens	Exhibit Hall A-B
	9PM	Auction Viewing Closes	
Thursday, April 22	8AM	Auction Viewing Opens	
	9PM	Auction Viewing Closes	
Friday, April 23	9AM	Auction Viewing Opens	
	5PM	Auction Viewing Closes	

MEETINGS AND PROGRAMS

Friday, April 23	9AM	Liberty Seated Collectors Club Meeting	Convention Center Room 202B
Saturday, April 24	7AM	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Room 201A-B
	8AM	Women in Numismatics Meeting	Room 201C-D
	11AM	Program: William Brandimore, "Collecting Colonial Currency"	Room 202B
	12:30PM	Program: Anthony Swiatek, "How to Turn a $10 Coin Into a One Hundred Dollar Coin"	Room 202B
	2PM	Program: Robert Campbell, "Detection of Artificial Toning"	Room 202B
	2PM	Special Auction for Young Numismatics	Room 201C-D
	3:30PM	Central States Numismatic Society General Membership Meeting	Room 201A-B
	6:30PM	CSNS Pre-Banquet Cocktail Hour	Hyatt Hotel
	7PM	CSNS Annual Awards Banquet	Hyatt Hotel

SECURITY ROOM

Wednesday, April 21	2PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Room 201C-D
	11PM	Security Room Closes for evening	
Thursday, April 22	7AM	Security Room Opens	
	4PM	Security Room Closes, all goods must be removed	

This preliminary convention schedule is printed as a convenience to assist potential convention attendees in making travel and lodging plans. Due to printing deadlines for *The Centinel,* please consult more current schedules to be published in *Coin World* and *Numismatic News* immediately prior to the convention.

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A WORLD OF VALUES

Milwaukee and Solomon Juneau

By: John and Nancy Wilson, WNWA, NLG

Before the white man came to what was eventually called Milwaukee, it was called "Man-a-waukee Seepe" which translated name implies, "gathering place by the River." The name "Man-a-waukee" means "rich and beautiful land." Early Indian tribes in our area were Mascoutens, Foxes, Menominee, Chippewa, Winnebago, Sacs, and Potawatomi. These tribes have all been listed as being here. In October, 1674 Fr. Jacques Marquette explored our area while traveling between Green Bay and Chicagu (Chicago). Following Jacques visit, other missionaries followed him and they left record of "Milioki," "Melwarik" and "Mie-sit-gan." Laurent Solomon Juneau was born on August 9, 1793, at L'Assumption Parish, (near Montreal) Quebec. He was of Alsatian descent. He went to Mackinaw in 1816 and became a clerk to Jacques Vieau, Sr., who was a fur trader. He came to the Milwaukee area in 1818, as a clerk for Vieau. A few years later he left the employ of Jacques and started a business of his own. He built a cabin at the Green Bay Trail (Mitchell Park). It was at this location that he fell in love with Jacques Vieau's daughter, Josette, and they were married in 1820. They had 14 children. In 1821, Solomon built a house and store of tamarac-poles at a site in close proximity to Wisconsin Avenue and East Water Street. Thus, he was Milwaukee's first settler. In 1825, a permanent trading post was built at the Wisconsin and East Water Street site. He was a close friend of John Jacob Astor, Ramsay Crooks and other members of the American Fur Company, of which he was an agent. Juneau lived and traded among the Indians and had much influence over them. It is interesting to note that Juneau's tall hat was probably Milwaukee's first bank. In 1836 and according to Alexander Foster Pratt's "Reminiscences," Juneau was worth about $100,000. Juneau's receipts for a good day's business from the sale of goods and lots amounted often from $8,000 to $10,000. When he left the store he gathered up the cash and put it into his hat. While walking home one time, his hat was knocked off in a playful scuffle on the street. Some $10,000 was scattered in all directions among the crowd. In 1835, Juneau celebrated his transformation from trader to settler by erecting a frame house at East Water and Michigan Streets. Milwaukee then had around 40 buildings. Streets were being graded, lots surveyed, a new courthouse was built, a newspaper started and roads began.

By 1834, a dozen log huts were built in early Milwaukee. Byron Kilbourn, who was a Civil Engineer from Ohio, came in 1835. Kilbourn-town was started on the West Side at what was then Third and Chestnut Streets. Juneau's side included the district between Milwaukee River and the Lake. There was a great deal of rivalry between Juneau and Kilbourn. Juneau-town and Kilbourn-town were consolidated as the village of Milwaukee in 1839.

Though it took some time, eventually bridges were built over the river (though on an angle) between Kilbourn-town and Juneau-town. Then came George H. Walker, a fur trader, who was from Virginia. Walker was founder of the South Side. He commenced building "Walkers Point," near what is now the south approach of the East Water Street Bridge. Each served Milwaukee as Mayor. Juneau platted the village of Milwaukee and in 1835 was appointed the first Postmaster. As Postmaster, he received his first commission from President Andrew Jackson. His receipts for the first three months were less than $8. Postage was 6, 12 1/2, 18 3/4 and 25 cents according to the size of the letter and the distance it had traveled. Up to 1839, there was no post office west of Milwaukee. He was Postmaster for nine years. The first election was held at Juneau's house in 1835 when the settlement decided to organize the township of "Milwaukee." At that time, we were part of Michigan Territory. The County was formed July 4, 1836 with a population of 2,893. In 1835, Juneau built the first wharf in Milwaukee. Within three months, 99 arrivals were reported. The first wheat was shipped in 1841.

The rapidly expanding Milwaukee caused a movement to incorporate the city. The legislature passed an enabling Act, and following this an election was held January 5, 1846 for the purpose of adopting a City Charter. At a meeting of the City Council held January 31, 1846, the Charter was officially adopted. That Act marks the official birthday of the City of Milwaukee. The first election was held April 7, 1846 and Juneau was elected the first Mayor of Milwaukee. Along with Morgan L. Martin, they erected Milwaukee's first court house (work started in the summer of 1836). This was the first court house in Wisconsin. In 1872, it was replaced by a new court house. Shortly after leaving office as Mayor he moved to Dodge County. For reasons only known to him, Juneau was unable to retain his possessions. He died in poverty in Shawano, Wisconsin on November 14, 1856. When Juneau passed away Indians took care of his remains and buried him. At a later date, his remains were brought to Milwaukee where he is buried. For his many contributions to Milwaukee, the firm of Bradley and Metcalf paid for a statue to be erected of Juneau (in Juneau Park), in 1887. Besides being the founder of Milwaukee, Juneau County (organized 1856) is named after him. Two Kings ruled over the Territory on which Milwaukee stands. Their rule terminated when George Washington with his brave Continentals defeated the army which George III sent against the 13 Colonies fighting for their independence. Following are the steps in the history of Milwaukee's allegiance: France, 1670-1759, 89 Years; Great Britain, 1759-1794, 35 Years; Virginia and Ohio,1794-1800, 6 Years; Indiana, 1800-1809, 9 Years; Illinois, 1809-1818, 9 Years; Michigan, 1818-1836, 18 Years; Wisconsin Territory, 1836-1846, 10 Years; City of Milwaukee, 1846 to Present, 152 Years and counting.

The India paper, Die Proof portrait shown at right of Solomon Juneau, was engraved by the firm Toppan, Carpenter & Co., New York & Philadelphia (reduced to 3/4 size). Please note that this very rare vignette says at the bottom, "The Founder of Milwaukee." This exact portrait of Juneau appears on the $1, $5 and $10 notes of the Juneau Bank, which was in existence in Milwaukee from 1857 to 1865. The bank was succeeded by the National City Bank in 1865 (Charter # 1483) and voluntarily liquidated in 1875. References: Appleton's Cyclopaediac of American Biography, 1894; Historic Atlas of Wisconsin, 1878; Wisconsin Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip, by Chet Krause, 1994; Cyclopedia of Wisconsin, by Ex-Gov. Geo W. Peck, 1906.

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Numismatic Fact and Fancy

By R.W. Julian

We all have heard various stories about the history of American coins but some are true and some are not. In this true-false quiz the reader is encouraged to test his or her knowledge of widely-held beliefs for accuracy. The answers are on page 24.

1. The famous half dime of 1792 is a pattern coin.
2. Only one 1849 double eagle was struck and it is now in the Smithsonian collection.
3. The mints have never issued proof coins to the public for general circulation.
4. The Lafayette silver dollars of 1900 were all struck on December 14, 1899.
5. The mints have never struck United States coins over other coins or tokens.
6. The mintage of proof nickels in 1877 was only 510 pieces.
7. The counterstamped letter L on the reverse of certain 1815 quarters was put on at the mint to denote a light-weight coin.
8. There was only a small coinage of cents in 1877 because the government was considering a change in alloy from bronze to copper-nickel.
9. The four-dollar gold coins (Stellas) of 1879-1880 were struck to facilitate international trade between Europe and the United States.
10. In 1917 there was a national uproar over the semi-nude Liberty Standing quarter dollar introduced in 1916.
11. The diameter of the nickel (five cent piece) has always been the same, since it was first coined in 1866.
12. The famous 1913 Liberty Head nickels were struck in December 1912.
13. Artist Felix Schlag's first model for the reverse of the Jefferson nickel was rejected because Monticello appeared at the wrong angle to the viewer.
14. All coins struck by the U.S. have always been legal tender.
15. Beginning in 1879 the coinage of dimes, quarters, and half dollar was severely limited because of the great pressure to coin Morgan dollars.
16. The silver dime was always double the weight of the half dime.
17. The first regular foreign coinage made at a U.S. mint was for Venezuela in 1876.
18. The 1933 double eagle in the Smithsonian collection is unique, all others having been melted.
19. The Morgan dollar design was illegal.
20. All U.S. cents dated from 1801 through 1831 were made on planchets imported from England.

21. The reeded-edge 1836 half dollar is a pattern accidentally released into circulation.
22. The head of Liberty on the Barber silver coinage of 1892-1916 is based on a French design.
23. Many of the four-dollar gold pieces were spent in Washington's infamous red-light district.
24. The Carson City Mint, because of an 1872 die shortage, first struck coins on one side and then the other when the missing dies finally arrived.
25. In 1814, because funds had not arrived from Washington, Mint employees were paid in newly-struck cents.
26. In 1946 the initials of Joseph Stalin (J.S.) were secretly put on the Roosevelt dime.
27. All proof coins struck prior to 1858 were for presentation purposes and could not be purchased by ordinary collectors.
28. The head of Liberty on the Bust half dollar of 1807 was based on the "fat mistress" of artist John Reich.
29. Half dollars dated 1796 were actually struck in 1797.
30. Original silver dollars dated 1804 were struck in that year but were all lost in a shipwreck.
31. The Hard-Times Tokens of the late 1830s were struck by private mints because the Philadelphia Mint was unable to strike enough copper cents for the public.
32. The head of Liberty on the Indian Head Cent of 1859-1909 was based on the profile of artist James B. Longacre's youngest daughter.
33. A counterfeiter was once caught because he forgot to put the proper mintmarks on the reverses of nickels dated 1944.
34. Gobrecht dollars of 1836-1839 are all patterns.
35. It is illegal to own eagles (10 dollar gold pieces) dated 1933.
36. 1815 is the only year that cents were not struck at a United States mint.
37. The three-cent silver coin of 1851 was struck because of a shortage of silver coins in this country.
38. The 1793 Chain cent was the first coin for circulation struck under the authority of the United States.
39. The nickel five cent piece was first coined in 1866 because certain Congressmen wanted a mine owner to be able to sell his nickel ore to the Philadelphia Mint.
40. In 1883 the word "Cents" was left off the Liberty Head nickel design by mistake.
41. All Trade dollars were sent overseas and none circulated in the United States.
42. The only foreign ruler to appear on United States coinage was Queen Isabella of Spain.

43. From 1792 to 1835 the Philadelphia Mint was under the authority of the State Department.
44. No mistake has ever been made on a U.S. coin issued for circulation.
45. Early U.S. gold and silver coins were sometimes made from bullion deposited by the government.
46. The first U.S. coins made on steam-operated coining presses were struck in 1816.
47. Proof coins were first made in 1817.
48. In 1873 arrows were put by the dates on gold coins to denote a change in weight.
49. A five-cent fractional note of the Civil War era carried the portrait of William Clark of Lewis and Clark fame.
50. In 1814 platinum was used by accident for half dollar coinage.
51. In 1864 gold proof coins had to be purchased as an entire set; individual proof coins could not be obtained from the mint.
52. Frank Gasparro sabotaged the Susan B. Anthony portrait on the dollar coin by presenting her in a bad light.
53. Changes were made to the reverse of the Eisenhower dollar because the State Department thought the original model would be offensive to certain Latin American governments.
54. No living person has appeared on the paper currency of the United States.
55. B. Max Mehl spent thousands of dollars offering to buy 1913 Buffalo nickels if the Buffalo faced the wrong direction.
56. The head of the mint director's wife is on the 1816 cent design.
57. The Hawaiian half dollars of 1928 were released in Iowa by mistake.
58. Some Confederate paper currency was printed in New York City.
59. There was no U.S. paper money issued prior to 1861.
60. No U.S. coin has ever been recalled because of a design error.
61. Victor David Brenner got the job to design the Lincoln cent because he was the nephew of President Theodore Roosevelt.
62. In 1915 the United States refused to strike coins for Russia.
63. Proof coins have been struck for collectors every year since 1950.
64. The Indiana commemorative half dollar of 1916 was designed by Chief Engraver Charles Barber.
65. The proof Indian Head cent of 1877 is an illegal coin.
66. The head on the Mercury dime is actually that of a woman.

Treasure of Xerxes
Huge Hoard of Silver Buried circa 450 B.C.

And now, as he looked and saw the whole Hellespont covered with the vessels of his fleet and all the shore and every plain about Abydos as full as possible of men, Xerxes congratulated himself upon his good fortune; but after a little while he wept. His uncle Artabanus, who was with him at the time, asked about this strange expression of contradictory feelings. "I was thinking," Xerxes replied, "and it came into my mind how pitifully short human life is..." Herodotus VII, 45-46

This moment in history described by the ancient historian Herodotus was perhaps one of the greatest military undertakings in history given the current technology. The accounts relate that the great Persian king Xerxes amassed an army of 1,700,000 for his invasion of Greece in 480 B.C. An entire city was needed to feed the army just two meals, and an entire river ran dry when they drank. And huge quantities of silver coins were struck to finance the massive military payroll and all the expenses of huge military operations. The Hellespont was the waterway at least a mile wide connecting the Black Sea and the Mediterranean Sea and separating Europe from Asia Minor. In order to move his vast army Xerxes commanded his engineers, mostly Phoenecians and Egyptians, to build a bridge. To do this 674 ships were tied together in a double row and planks were laid over the decks. The planks were covered with brushwood and dirt to create a road. Xerxes invaded Greece and very nearly succeeded in conquering the civilized world.

As the Persians moved through northern Greece they were met at the pass of Thermopylae, where the 300 Spartans led by Leonidas fought to the last man, and successfully delayed the Persian advance long enough for the Greek cities to prepare. Although Xerxes captured Athens, the Athenians had fled with their fleet to the nearby island of Salamis where the Persian fleet was defeated by the more experienced Athenian navy. The army of the allied Greek city-states, led by Spartans was able to defeat the Persian army at Plataea in 479 B.C. and effectively ended Xerxes' attempted conquest of Greece.

Xerxes is long dead, and his observations on the brevity of human existence still applies today, even though we average more than twice the usual life span of the ancients. By collecting, studying and handling the coins of the ancients, our human experience can be greatly enhanced. In our hands we have relics of great kings who commanded huge armies to conquer kingdoms now vanished. These treasures of precious metals that are now unearthed from the former paths of these ancient armies are sometimes the only tangible links that we have to those battles. Now you can expand your horizons to the fifth Century B.C. with a modest contribution to the Jonathan K. Kern Co.

This hoard of silver was composed of over 100 pounds of struck sigloi. A single siglos averages 5.55 grams of nearly pure silver and depicts the Great King of Persia as an archer in an action pose. Some interpret his posture as

the archaic art expression of running, and others describe him as kneeling. These coins were struck with a heavy sledge hammer on very thick oblong planchets, much like silver bullets, with a handheld upper die depicting the archer. The lower die was probably embedded in wood or stone to secure it. The lower, or reverse die of these coins, was used in the manner of the very first coins ever produced in the world. This lower die was a roughly rectangular raised metal lump, appearing in hundreds of mysterious variations. The raised reverse die created an incuse impression for the backs of the sigloi. Museum studies now in progress utilize the reverse incused impressions for quick die referencing, since the obverse impression of the Great King is frequently off center. These coins represented a huge explosion in the production of coined money, and were struck rapidly to fill the need for pre-weighed silver authorized by a powerful ruler.

The Great King is shown holding a spear and a bow on the sigloi attributed to the Asia Minor mint of Sardeis, in Lydia and a bow and dagger on the other type which are possibly all from a different mint further south. Frequently they are countermarked with tiny punches by merchants or bankers, possibly to attest to the quality of the silver. We can sell either type in a **nice fine grade for $37** each, a **nice very fine for $77** each or a **nice extremely fine for $277** each. The raised obverse always grades much less than the incused reverse so our nice fine will usually have an extremely fine reverse.

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ANSWERS TO TRUE-FALSE QUIZ

1. False, although the point is debatable. President Washington said, in November 1792, that these were coins.
2. False. At least one other was made and sent to the Secretary of the Treasury. Its present location is unknown.
3. False. The Gobrecht dollars of 1836-1839 were so issued.
4. True.
5. False. Half cents of 1797 were struck over Talbot, Allum, and Lee tokens.
6. False. The true figure is about 900 pieces.
7. False. This was done privately for school prizes.
8. False. There were just too many cents in circulation.
9. False. They were struck to "end the age-old rivalry" between gold and silver.
10. False. The event was virtually ignored.
11. False. The diameter was increased in 1883 to improve die life.
12. True.
13. True
14. False. Minor coins were not legal tender until 1864.
15. False. There were just too many in circulation.
16. True.
17. True.
18. False. The Smithsonian has two and at least one other exists.
19. True. An 1873 law required the motto E Pluribus Unum to be on the reverse of the coin.
20. True.
21. False. These were regular issues made on the steam press.
22. True.
23. False. Most went to collectors.
24. False, although Carson City Mint officials put out this story to cover the fact that they had used out-dated dies.
25. False. This was published a few years ago by a researcher who confused entries in the mint records.
26. False, although this was a widespread rumor in the late 1940s. JS are the initials of John Sinnock.
27. False, as collectors were able to obtain proof coins from the Mint decades before 1858.
28. False.
29. True.
30. False. The first 1804 dollars were struck in 1834.
31. False. These were struck for a profit and sold to merchants for less than one cent each.
32. False. A Greek statue was used for the profile.

33. True.
34. False. The originals were issued for circulation and are legally coins.
35. False, as these were issued to the public in early 1933.
36. False. Cents were struck in late 1815, but dated 1816. The correct answer to this statement is 1823.
37. True.
38. False. The Fugio cents of 1787 have this honor.
39. True. The mine owner was Joseph Wharton.
40. False. The omission was deliberate and similar to the three cent copper nickel coin, which also did not have the word "cents."
41. False. Trade dollars circulated widely in this country during the mid-1870s.
42. False. William the Silent of Holland appeared on the Huguenot-Walloon commemorative half dollar of 1924.
43. True.
44. False. The cents of 1801 have, in some cases, a fraction reading 1/000 instead of 1/100.
45. False. The government made no deposits until after 1830.
46. False. It was 1836.
47. True.
48. False. They were put on silver coins.
49. False. It was Spencer Clark, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
50. False, although a few pieces were struck to test the metal.
51. True.
52. False. He portrayed her as exactly as the Treasury wished.
53. True.
54. False. This happened several times in the Civil War period.
55. False, it was the 1913 Liberty Head nickel that he wanted.
56. False, although mint officers told this to visitors in the 1850s.
57. False.
58. True, in 1861.
59. False, although the issues were small and little used except for special purposes.
60. True.
61. False, although he was chosen personally by the President.
62. True.
63. False. The years 1965 through 1967 saw the Special Mint Sets, not proofs.
64. False, there was no Indiana commemorative half dollar.
65. True. All minor proof coins made before 1878 were not delivered by the coiner according to legal requirements.
66. True.

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Civil War Spawned Paper Money as Government Cranked up Printing Press

By S. Porter Logan

Imagine an economy in which everybody hoards their coinage. That essentially was the case in the North during the American Civil War. The Union government's solution was to print paper money to replace the coinage in commerce.

There were four basic notes from the first issue of this special paper money. These were called "Postage Currency," although later issues were dubbed "Fractional Notes." The broad term "Fractional Notes" has come in modern times to include "Postage Currency" issues.

Early in the Civil War, banks suspended payment of specie. In other words, banks wouldn't pay out coins in exchange for paper money they'd issued previously. The United States, with some minor technical exceptions, didn't print paper money between the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. Individual banks issued their own paper money, which would turn out to be worthless if a bank failed.

General F.E. Spinner, who was Treasurer of the United States during the Civil War, recommended the creation of the paper notes. With commerce nearing a standstill because coinage was being hoarded, except in the far west, Congress passed enabling legislation on July 17, 1862.

The first issue included denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, although later issues (there were five in all through 1876) would include 3 and 15 cent denomination notes.

These first notes were called "Postage Currency" because they bore facsimiles of postage stamps in circulation at the time. For a time, postage stamps had passed as currency, but proved ineffective because they would stick together and deteriorate rather quickly in circulation.

The 5-cent note depicted a 5-cent stamp with the likeness of Thomas Jefferson. The 10-cent note showed a 10-cent stamp with the likeness of George Washington. The 25-cent note contained facsimiles of five of the 5-cent stamps. The 50-cent note had facsimiles of five of the 10-cent stamps.

Each note replaced a silver coin (remember: the 5-cent coin of the time was the silver half-dime; the nickel 5-cent coin didn't appear until after the war.)

Obviously, then, these notes weren't printed just so the public could purchase postage stamps. Had the government wanted this money used mainly for buying stamps, it would have issued 3-cent notes to match the prevailed rate for a one-ounce, first-class letter. It did print a 3-cent note during the third issue, which covers Dec. 5, 1864 through Aug. 16, 1869, but this was the only 3-cent note of the entire series.

Portraits of Washington and Thomas Jefferson by artist Gilbert Stuart were the basis of likenesses used on many U.S. postage stamps, including the ones depicted on the postage currency. While Washington faces to the left on the 10-cent stamp, the Stuart portrait shows him facing right, as he does on several other postage stamps of the 19th Century.

There are several varieties of the "Postage Currency." Most had straight edges, although others were made with perforated edges, similar to postage stamps.

These notes were considered legal tender for amounts up to $5.

Robert Friedberg's book, *Paper Money of the United States,* tells us the faces of the Postage Currency notes were printed by the National Bank Note Co., of New York, while the backs were printed by the American Bank Note Co., also of New York. Its monogram (ABNCo) appears on the backs.

The National Bank Note Co. apparently printed some of the backs as well, accounting for the disappearance of the ABNCo monogram on these notes.

Two printing firms were used as a counterfeit deterrent, but bogus notes still showed up in circulation, eventually prompting the government to issue a new series, which became known as "Fractional Currency." In all, five series were issued through 1876, the latter four being labeled "Fractional Currency."

Subsequent issues were printed by the government itself, which realized it could produce the notes at far less expense.

By 1876, coinage again was flowing freely in the nation's commerce and there was no further need for the small-denomination paper bills. During the 14 years of issue, it's estimated the government printed $369 million worth of "Fractional Notes," including the "Postage Currency." Friedberg estimated about $2 million of these notes still exist today.

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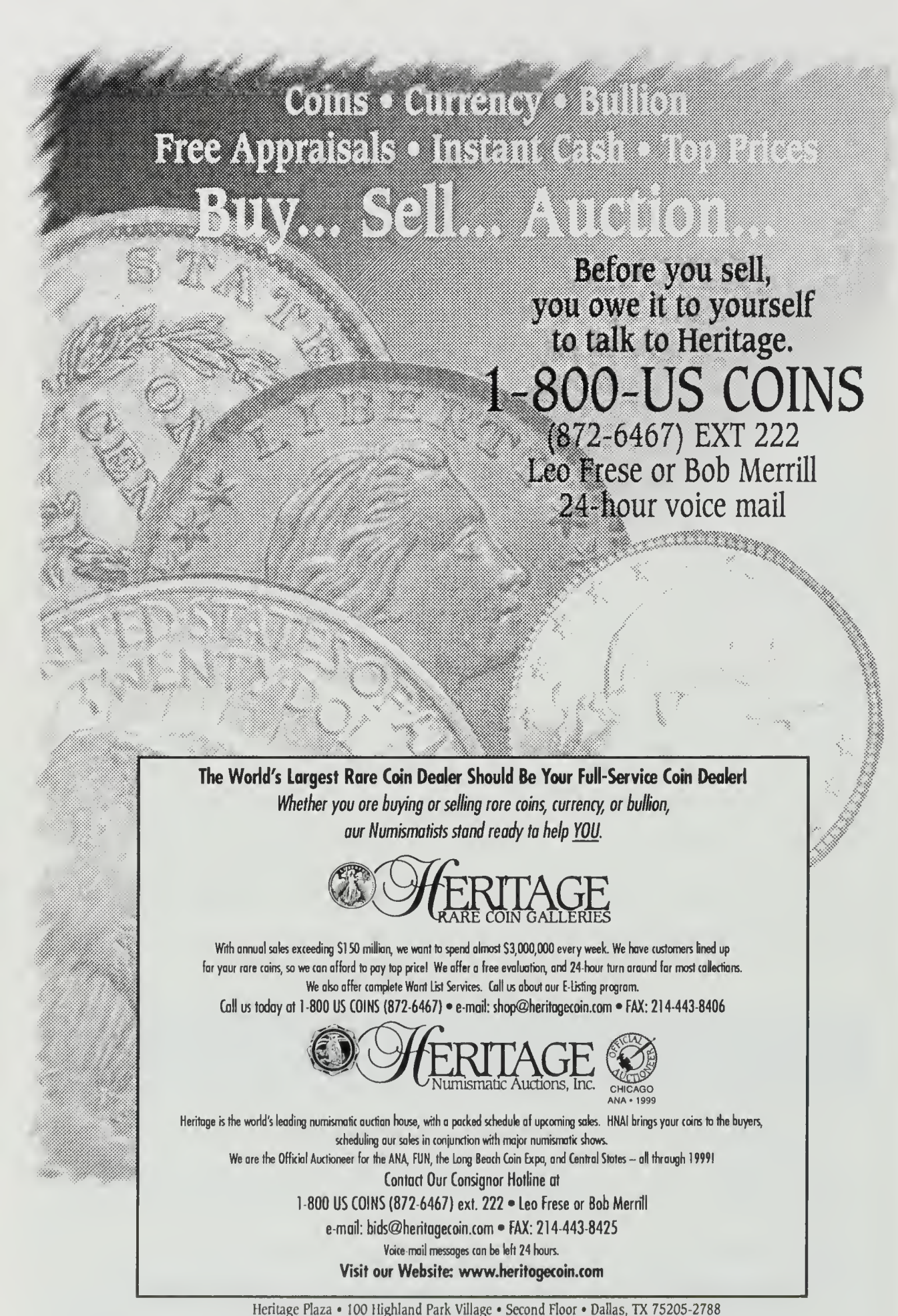
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The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of an adult scholarship for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

Applications should be submitted prior to September 1, 1999.

To receive a copy of the adult scholarship guidelines write to:

Brian E. Fanton, P.O. Box 81, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0081

YOUNG NUMISMATIST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR YEAR 2000

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of a scholarship for YN members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants must be between 13 and 17 years of age.

Applicants must be a CSNS member in good standing for a period of at least one (1) year prior to applying for a scholarship application.

Recipients of a CSNS scholarship in previous years are ineligible to win again. YN's will be judged mainly on their activities and contributions to CSNS; for their accomplishments in school, church, and community; and may not have attended the ANA Summer Seminar on a scholarship from another organization. Preference will be given to applicants residing within the CSNS region.

Applications should be submitted prior to September 1, 1999.

For a copy of CSNS Young Numismatist scholarship guidelines and application write to:

Ray Lockwood, 2075 E. Bocock Road, Marion, IN 46952-8799

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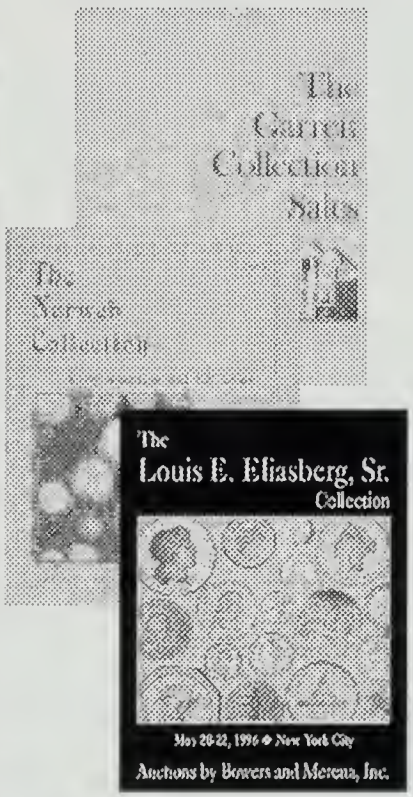

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CSNS 60th Anniversary Convention Medal

The design for the 60th Anniversary Convention medal is taken from an engraving appearing on a stock certificate of the Pabst Brewing Company and depicts the appearance of the brewery during the late 19th century.

The medal is available in two formats:

1) A two-medal boxed set in silver and bronze priced at $40 postpaid

2) A bronze medal/ribbon priced at $5 by advance registration for delivery at the convention site or $10 postpaid or for purchase without advance registration at the convention site.

Orders should be placed with the Secretary:

Jerry Lebo
P.O. Box 841
Logansport, IN 46947

Would You Like To Submit An Article To *The Centinel?*

The Central States Numismatic Society welcomes articles related broadly to numismatic themes. All of the material contributed will be entered in competition for the Elston Bradfield Literary Award for the best article to appear in *The Centinel.*

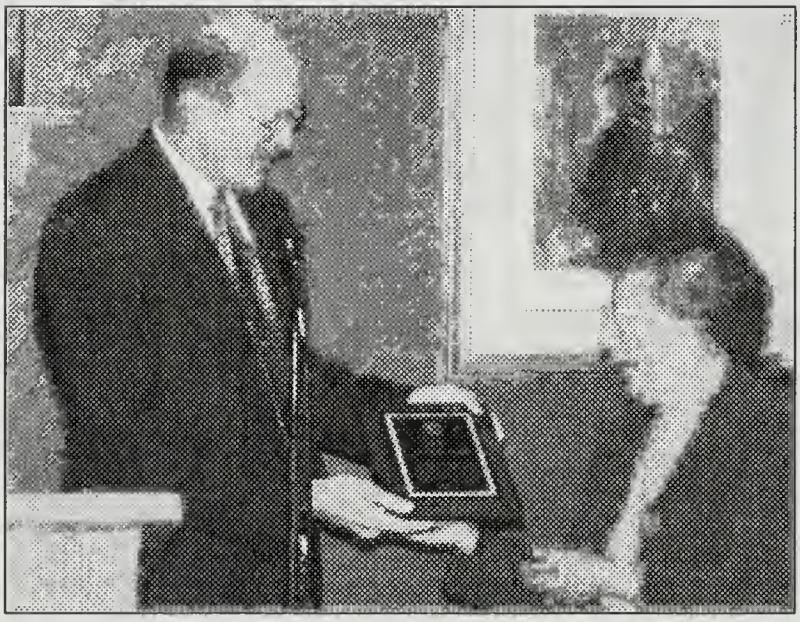
Articles from contributors less than 18 years old are entered in competition for the Daniel Parker Literary Award. Articles are to be typed. You may also submit a copy on a disk, identified with the name and version of software used. If disk is submitted, double-spaced printout must accompany disk. Articles should contain accurate information. Clear photos or drawings to help illustrate your subject can be submitted.

If you have a piece you'd like to submit for possible publication, contact the editors – Jim and Karen Jach, P.O. Box 210766, Milwaukee, WI 53221, phone 414/281-4687.

Club News

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

At the annual fall banquet held on October 24 at Pandl's, MNS President Tom Casper presented MNS Secretary Annette Tramte a plaque and a Life Membership in the Milwaukee Numismatic Society for her 18 years of dedicated service to the club. She also receive a 1/4 oz. gold eagle coin.



MNS President Tom Casper presenting plaque to MNS Secretary Annette Tramte.

KALAMAZOO NUMISMATIC COIN CLUB

The Kalamazoo Numismatic Coin Club recently elected the following officers and Board of Governors:

Peter Dame, President
Roxanne Nigg, 1st Vice-President
Ron Hale, 2nd Vice-President
Rande Bastianse, Secretary
Russ Barr, Treasurer
Stanley Rop, Librarian
John Murphy, Governor
Doug Griffin, Governor
Chris Mallory, Governor
John Nigg, Governor
John Vrbancic, Immediate Past President

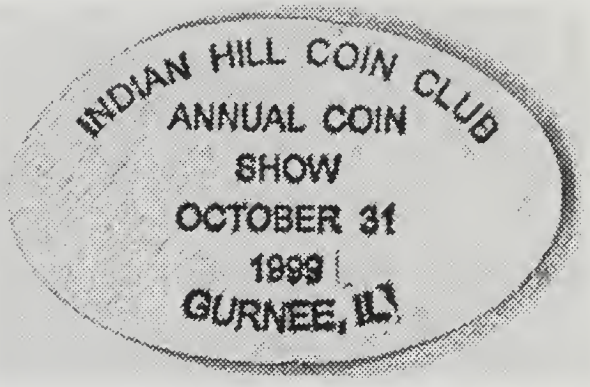
The Kalamazoo Coin Club meets at 7:30 on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from January to October at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1515 Helen Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

INDIAN HILLS COIN CLUB

The Indian Hill Coin Club (Lake County, Illinois) has issued an elongated wooden nickel for its 1999 coin show. The nickel features the Indian Hill Coin Club symbol on the obverse and show information on the reverse. The 1999 show will be held on Sunday, October 31, 1999 at American Legion Post 771 in Gurnee, Illinois.

An elongated wooden nickel, along with a regular wooden nickel from last year's show, is available for $1.00 with no postage necessary.

To order, contact Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, Illinois 60099.



PAN COIN SHOWS

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Dealer set-up May 6, 4-8 p.m.
OCTOBER 22,23,24, 1999
Dealer set-up October 21, 4-8 p.m.
MAY 12, 13, 14, 2000
Dealer set-up May 11, 4-8 p.m.
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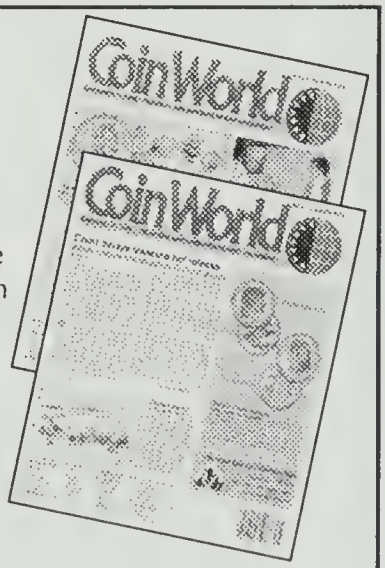

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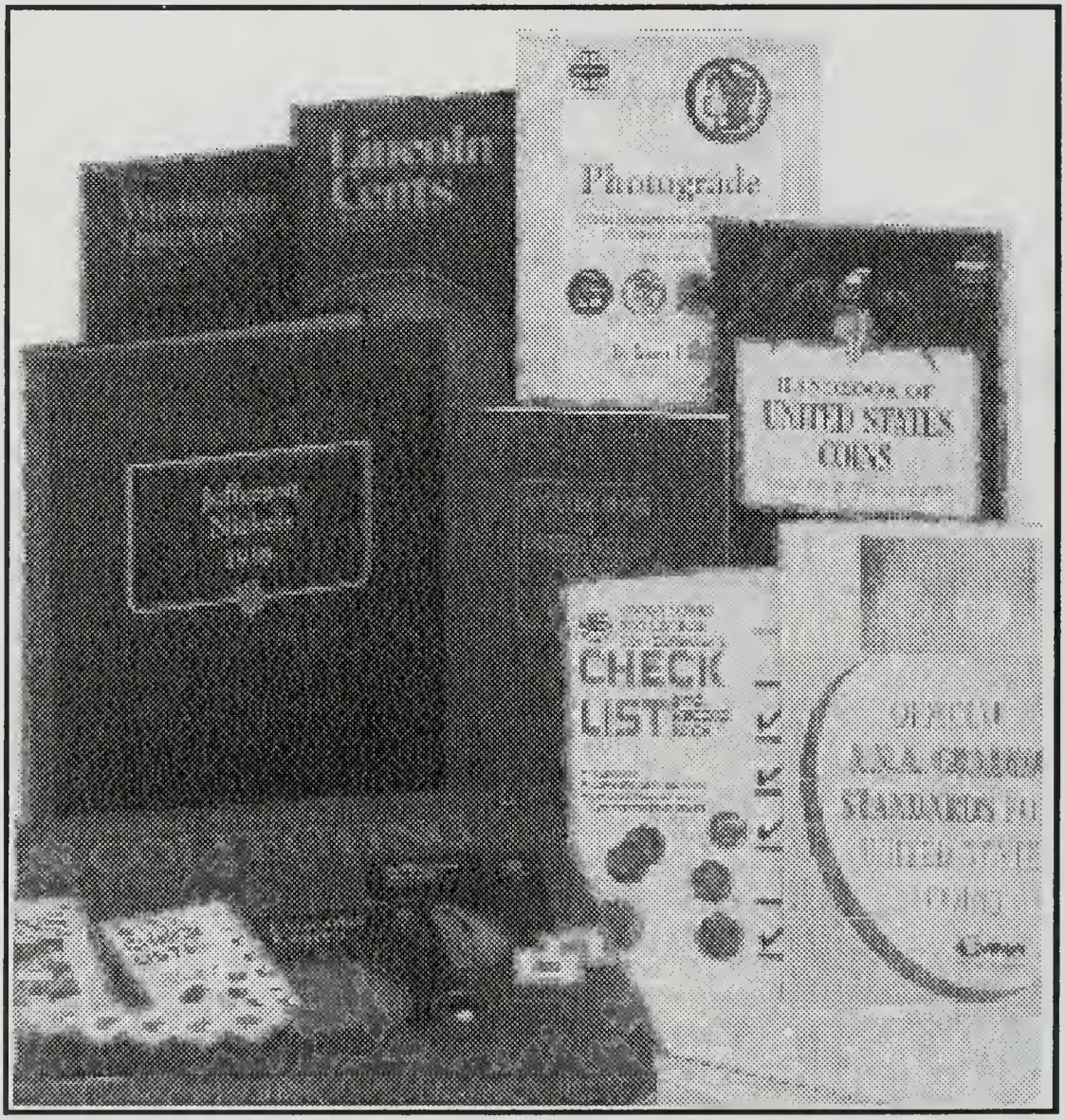

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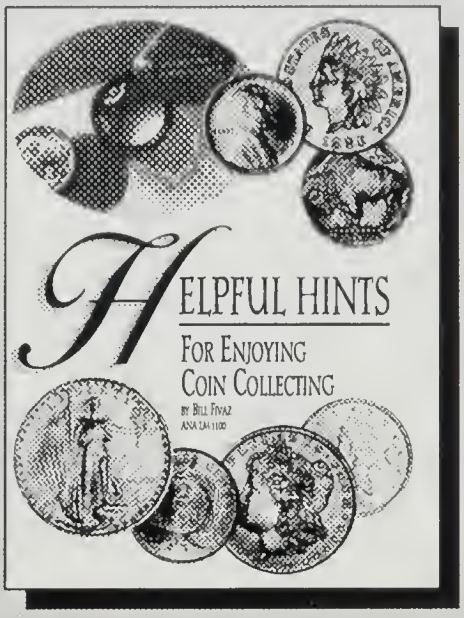

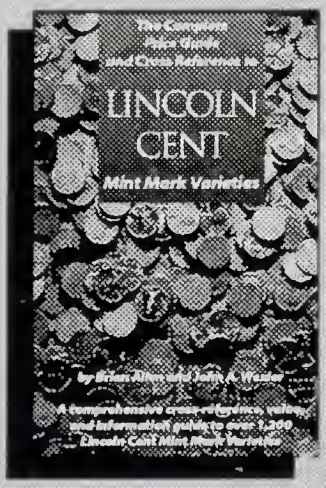

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Show Calendar

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Central States region. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. **Show dates should be sent 6 to 12 months in advance.** Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates and location, as well as the name, address and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to Jim or Karen Jach, P. O. Box 210766, Milwaukee, WI 53221.

1999 SHOW CALENDAR

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN – APRIL 8-10

South Shore Coin Club's 35th Annual Show, Four Points Hotel, Sheraton Milwaukee Airport, 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Annette Tramte, 2368 S. 59th St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414/541-7028.

ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS – APRIL 8-11

Chicago International Coin Fair 24th Annual Show, Ramada O'Hare Hotel, 6600 N. Manheim Road, Rosemont, IL. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA – APRIL 17-18

Nebraska Numismatic Association 44th Annual Convention, Holiday Inn, Ford Hall, I-80 and 72nd St., Omaha, NE. Steve Drake, P.O. Box 1003, Omaha, NE 68101-1003. 402/571-5421.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA – APRIL 17-18

Oskaloosa-Southern Iowa Coin Club Show, Penn Central Mall, 200 High Avenue West, Oskaloosa, IA 52577. Gail McKee, P.O. Box 11, Oskaloosa, IA 52577. 515/673-4011.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN – APRIL 22-25

Central States Numismatic Society's 60th Annual Convention, Midwest Express Center, Milwaukee, WI. Jerry Lebo. P.O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 219/753-2489.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN – JUNE 19-20

Northwoods Coin & Stamp Club's Annual Show, Nicolet College LRC Building, County Hwy. G, Rhinelander, WI. Larry Marten, 3295 Hancock Lake Rd., Harshaw, WI 54529. 715/282-5636.

HIAWATHA, IOWA – JUNE 20

Hiawatha 2nd Annual Coin Show, Hiawatha Community Center, 80 Center Point Rd., Hiawatha, IA. Brian E. Fanton, P.O. Box 81, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0081. 319/393-1192.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN – JUNE 25-26

MidAmerica 18th Annual Coin Exp, Midwest Express Center, 4th and Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA – SEPTEMBER 4-5

NATCA National Token & Medal Show, Holiday Inn Central, I-80 & 72nd St., Omaha, NE. Chuck Berger, P.O. Box 1003-DTS, Omaha, NE 68103-1003. 402/571-5758.

CINCINNATI, OHIO – SEPTEMBER 10-12

Central States Numismatic Society Fall Convention hosted by the 16th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Drawbridge Convention Center, I-75 & Buttermilk Pike, Ft. Mitchell, KY. Paul Padget, 7641 Reinhold Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237. 513/821-2143.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN – SEPTEMBER 16-18

Milwaukee Numismatic Society 65th Annual Coin Show, Four Points Hotel, Sheraton Milwaukee Airport, 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Dave Hunsicker, 248 S. 7th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095. 414/338-6064.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS – SEPTEMBER 26

Rockford Area Coin Club 86th Semi-Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St. Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Drive, Belvidere, IL 61008. 815/547-6382.

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(for use of secretary only)

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STOLEN PROPERTY REPORT

The following items belonging to Marvin Mericle were taken during a burglary which took place at 1928 Dominion drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana between December 24th and 29th 1998. If you have any information concerning these items, please contact the Fort Wayne Police Department at area code 219-427-1201 or fax 219-427-1392. Please reference case # 98F127945.

Taken was the following:

Military Payment Certificates complete set in Wine colored (safe) binder (see attached listing).

Twentieth Century Type Set in Dansco binder (see attached listing).

Bust Type Half Dollar Set in Dansco binder (see attached listing).

Walking Liberty Half Dollar Set in Dansco Binder missing 1919,20-D, 21, 21-D, 23-S, and 28-S, All other coins xf to MS66. PCGS tags taped inside back cover.

U.S Coins - One double row 2 x 2 box of U.S. Coins.(see attached listing).

Barber Half Dollar Set in Dansco binder -Complete set grading fine to xf.

Iowa Centennial Medals - Two double row 2x2 boxes containing-bronze medals in holders listing town. Est. 200.

Communion Tokens - single 2x2 box. O.D. Cresswell #'S assigned to them. Estimated quantity 104.

One double row 2 x 2 box containing: Old Fort Coin Club Tokens, Ocean County Coin Club medals, **counterfeit coins** 1856 Flying Eagle Cent, 1877 Indian Head Cent, 1860 silver 3 cent piece, lead quarters, lead half dollars, 1797 Dollar, and 1955 double die Lincoln cent. Many different "good for" and other misc. tokens and medals.

Other Coins: 1986 $5 gold eagle, 18?? $5 gold , and five 1/10 oz gold eagles.

Counterfeit Gold coins: $1 type 3, $2 1/2, and $5 Indian Head, $2 1/2, and $5 Coronet Type, and $20 Liberty and $20 Saint-Gaudens type.

Currency: Hawaii $5 and $1 in Gem CU. Error $1 note in CU. Confederate (two notes) currency. Two short snorters- One U.S. Dollar and one Philippine 5 Peso. Canadian $5, (2) $2 and (2) $1 notes. Bank of Zaire $50,000 note. Set of District notes (12-CU) -all with last two digits of serial numbers same. Military Payment Certificates-Series 461-25 cents, $5 (Gem), Series 471-5 cents (Gem), Series 472-5 cents (Gem), Series 481-$1(f), Series 521-10 cents (CU), Series 541-10 cents (good), Series 591-$1 (vg), Series 611- 25, 50 cents, $1 all (Gem), Series 641- 5, 10 cents (good), Series 661-5, 50 cents (choice).

Coin Rolls: Twenty rolls of Kennedy Half dollars misc. dates from 1979 to 1995. BU roll 1995-D, Proof 1995-S clad, Proof 1995-S Silver, Proof 1996-S clad. Two (2) BU rolls of 1964-D dimes. Roll of 1965 Canadian Dimes.

PCGS Coins: 1937-D Nickel MS66, 1921 Morgan Dollar MS64, 1937 Buffalo Nickel MS65, and 1900 Indian Cent MS64RD.

Misc. Tokens and Coins: Silver Eagles (6), Canadian Proof Loon Dollars and other Canadian Dollars. Austrian Proof Set 1994. U.S. Mint Sets 1980, 1981. 8-common date silver dollars. Hobo Nickel (original), Lakehurst Coin Club- 4 medal set in capital holder. Adams Country Coin Club--4 medals in capital holder. Indianapolis Coin Club - 2 medals in blue box. Franklin Mint 1000 grain bars (2), Numismatic News Lincoln coin set in whitman album. Several Indian State Numismatic Association silver medals. Box containing 70-80 large size Austrian pennies. Whitman album of Mexican Type coin set. Coin World Set of Mint medals (bronze) in plastic holder. Barber Coin Collectors Society silver round.

Stamps: Two albums containing plate block stamps from 1964 to 1984. Face value $526.

Misc. Items: Three hundred dollars cash. Hamilton Watch 1905 in original box with silver watch fob and attached small knife. Man's 14k gold Garnet Birthstone Ring (band broken), Man's white gold wedding band. Ladies sterling silver gray cameo ring, small 14k gold child's ring(broken). Silver charm bracelet containing charms from twenty different countries, a silver bracelet from Egypt and a Tenth Pan American Games 1987 pendant. Gold Cameo brooch oval shape size of half dollar with light tan face. GE telephone & answer machine.

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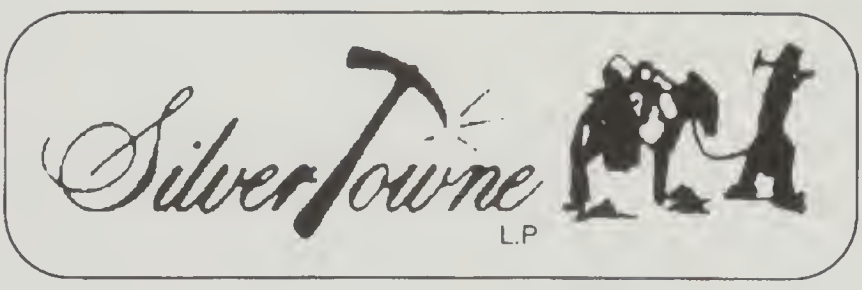

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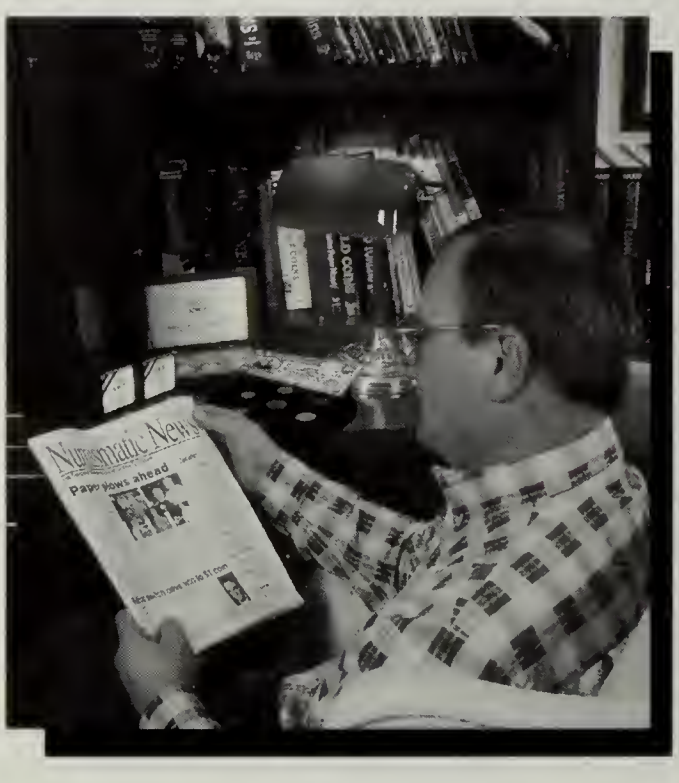

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